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iste. New Evidence Against the Rev. Mr. Talmage,

BIG BLAZES.

Special to the Gazette, Evanston, Th. Dec. 31.-The handof Hon. J. H. Kenzie l at three o'clock this morning. ess, \$15,000; insured.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 31.-James R. keene's elegant mansion, at Belleville, was destroyed by fire at five o'clock this morning, Loss, \$300,000; insured. One of the most valuable libraries and art collections in the country was destroyed, very little being saved. The family escaped with difficulty. Mr. Keene is in New York.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 31,--Windsor and Dalman's hotels were burned this morning. Loss \$100,000.

### SUGGESTIVE SHOWING.

Postal Statistics of the Republican und Democratic Parties.

Washington, Dec. 30 -Statistics in the Postoffice department make a suggestive showing of the relative value of Republican and Democratic parties to the Nation. Counting California for Haucock, the Union is equally divided on the election, nineteen States going for Garfield and the other nineteen for Hancock The records show that for every dollar expended for mails the Garfield States return \$1.08; for every dollar expended for the same purpose in the States giving their electoral vote for Hancock only 68 cents are returned, the first class returning a prolit of 8 per cent and the second class creating a deflect of 32 per cent.

### WASHINGTON.

Extreme Cold Weather-The Suffering Among the Pour.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—The cold wars has reached Washington in full vigor. Nobody can remember anything lika it since 1857, and the records of that ye no not show such intense cold or such depth of snow. The Signal-Office here seems never to be able to give the degree of heat or cold in which the people live. The summer record is taken at A high altitude, and is often 10 degrees than the heat from which the inhab-This morning the Signal

Officer reported 4 degrees below zero, but the water register reports the thermometer in the same part of the city was degrees below. The inconvenience

and suffering here, in a climate which is sought for the supposed mildness of its

winter, is great.

The poor classes are not prepared for such temperature, and suifer much. The appeals which have come to the police appeals which have come to the police neadquarters and to the Commissioners are very pitiable. The chief of police reports that there is great suffering, even among those who are not supposed to be in need. Many families are destitute of the necessaries of life and do not even have fuel. Notwithstanding the vast sum of money the government expends in this district, it is so divided among different institutions that only \$400 have been received for the poor fund, while the aggregate amount of voluntary subscriptions received for distary subscriptions received for dis-tribution by the police is exactly four-teen dollars. A white family of six per-sons was found this morning with nothing to eat and no fuel, lying in bed to keep from freezing. Several persons have been brought to the station houses in a freezing condition. The night lodging house is overflowing. A number of colored on ignorant, who of colored emigrants who arrived here from Ohio, on their way back to the South, were found in a distressed condi-West, owing to the intense cold, and started to return without preparation. A public meeting is to be called to remedy this, and to make some provision for

### WISCONSIN TEACHERS.

Madison, December 30.—The State Teachers' Association adjourned today, after a three days' session of a highday, after a three days' session of a high-ly profitable character to those partici-Forsale by A. J. Roberts, and Craft & Sherer.

At their session to-day State Superintendent Whitford read a paper favoring a State tax for public schools. He showed that the cost of supporting public schools is very unevenly divided; that the teachers and discourage sectarian and pri-

A discussion followed on teaching languages in our graded schools.

certificates, the mode by which they were obtained, and the institutions from which countersigned diplomas have been obtained.

### NOTHING TO SAY.

New York, Dec. 33-Some time ago a number of Presbyterian ministers met in Brooklyn to consider what is claimed to be new evidence in connection with the charges preferred against Dr. Talmage, and which the Presbytery first and then the Synod dismissed. The evidence recently came into the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke's possession, and, if uncontradicted, convicts Mr. Talmage, it is claimed by Dr. Van Dyke, the Rev. Mr. Crosby, and others, of deliberate perjury in his testimony before the Prosbytery. At the meeting referred to a delegation was appointed to wait on Dr. Talmage and associated to wait on Dr. Talmage and associated to the control of the prosperior o certain whether he could give any explanation of the new evidence. To-day Mr. Talmage wrote a short note to the Communication of the test of the contract of t mittee simply saying that he had nothing

### OYSTER FAMINE EXPECTED.

Washington, Dec. 33.-Advices from the Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay are that the severe weather has almost entirely stopped the oyster dredges, and that an oyster famine may be expected.

### PECULIAR DEATH.

Fond by Lac, Dec. 31,-Au elderly woman named Tiffler died yesterday under peculiar circumstances. She was a sufferer from pneumonia for some years, and a warm flat-iron was ordered to be put on her chest. Her husband—an habitual drunkard—applied a heavy iron, and so hot that it burned through the cavity of her chest, and she expired in the greatest agony.

### LEGAL PETITION.

Milwauker, Dec. 30-A large number of the leading lawyers of this city have signed a petition to have Judge Cooley, of Michigan, appointed to Instice Swayne's seat on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

### DR. CHAPIN'S FUNERAL.

New York, Dec. 30-All denominations were represented among the elergymen present at the funeral services of the Rev. Dr. Chapin. Addresses were made by the Revs. Robert Collyer, Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Armitage, and the Rev. Mr. Pullman. The portions of the church set apart for the people were crowded in every part.

### RBIRFLETS.

-- Leap year leaps out to-night. -Remember Prof. Severance's dancing

chool will be next Monday evening. -At St. Patrick's church, to-morrow, first mass will be at 8 o'clock, and second mass at 10:30 o'clock.

-James Williams, Frank Wilson and Wm. Edwards, vagrants, were to-day sent to jail for ten days each.

-To-day there will be an evening service at St. Mary's Catholic church. Service commences at 7 P. M.

-The postoffice will be open to-morrow from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the morning, and from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

-Moseley has sold twenty-seven tickets to Janesville folk who expect to hear Sara Bernhardt in "Frou-Frou" at Chicago one week from Tuesday evening.

-New Year's, Feast of the Circumcision of our Lord, first mass at St. Mary's church, will be at 7:30 o'clock; high mass at 10 o'clock; vespers at 3 o'clock. Sunday services as usual—8 and 10:30 o'clock. Afternoon, 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

-The south bound freight on the Northwestern road, due here at 8 o'clock last night, was partly wrecked at Koshkonong fast evening. Six cars of ore were ditched, but no one was hurt. The cause of the ditching is unknown.

-Damel Johnson and wife will leave Evansville about the middle of January for a southern trip, returning by the way of Washington taking in the inaugural, March 4th. To-day Mr. Johuson paid his

36th annual subscription for the Gazette. -Baldwin's Brilliants open a week's run at the Opera house Monday evening with a present to every one who buys a ticket. Prof. Baldwin is of national reputation as an exposer of spiritualism, and there are many attractions on the pro-

-Thomas E. Joy was arrested to-day on the complaint of Mr. Phillips, with whom he has already had one or more suits. Phillips claims that Joy forged his name to a letter ordering groceries. Joy denies it, and claims that he can prove Phillips wrote it himself. The case has been adjourned until January 6th, Joy giving bail for \$200.

Here lies I and my three daughters, Killed by drinking Viehy waters; If we had stuck to Epsom Salts, We shouldn't be lying in these here vaults, Or if Eelectric Oil we'd tried,

### SNEAK TAIRVES.

To-day there was a trio of young roughs in the city, who seemed bent on plunder. One of them snatched a dolman, which was hanging in front of burden rests on poor and new districts. Thomas Leech's dry goods store, and His plan would tend to supply efficient succeeded in getting away with it. Another one of the gang did not succeed so well. He suatched a pair of \$4,50 boots from Anderson's store on Main street, A resolution was introduced and passed lively explicitly state of all persons holding State but was nonced by John Shehan and C. F. Randall, who gave him chase and captured him near Burpee's lumber yard. The names of all persons holding State but was nonced by John Shehan and C. F. Randall, who gave him chase and captured him near Burpee's lumber yard. The had thrown the boots over the fence,

and there they were found. The thief was murched into the Police Court, gave his name as Henry Fletcher, pleaded guilty, and excused his action by showing that he had only a pair of old shoes to cover his feet. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

### CHURCH CRIMES

The Services Arranged for Sunday. The following announcements will guide those who desire to begun the new year aright, by joining in some religious

ALL SOULS CHURCH -Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Jenk Lt., JONES, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Samday school at 12:15 p. m. Rev. Jenk. Ll. Jones, of Chicago, will

preach at All Souls church. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - On Jackson street. Rev. W. F. Brown, Acting Pastur, Services, 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 p. M.

Services, Sunday. Morning subject-Foreign Missions." Evening subject-A Thought for the New Year,"

M. C. A. "Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 30 clock, in Cannon's ball, All are welcome, The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel temperance meeting in Cannon's hall Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preparations have been made to have this a very interest. ing session. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all.

BAPTIST GHURCH -Northeasteer uer of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. P. L. Chaffel. 5 Pastor. Residence 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Thresday evening. Usual hours.

The content of the property of the meeting Thresday evening.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Preacher's appeal to his hearers." In the evening he will give the first sermon of a series on "The Parable of the rich man and Lazaras." Subject, "The Character of the Rich Man." Lord's Supper following morning sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Comer of Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev.T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 1030 a. m. and 750 p. m. SP. MARYS CHURCH. Catholic Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. John Muxich. Pastor. Services at 850 and 1520 a. m.; Samday school at 253 p. m.; Vespens at 350 p. m.

P. M.
TRINITY CHURCH. Corner of Jackson and Bull streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Second service at 1020 A. M., and evening service at 730 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.
FIRSP M. E. CHURCH Corner of Jackson and Genter serets. Ray, G. W. WELLS, Pastor, Residence No 5a West Blaff street, Services at 1020 A. M. and 730 p. M. Shuday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Thesalay and Thursday evenings.

CHRIST CHURCH - On Court street, Ray, A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and G. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. E. CHURGH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. OLIN A. Courts, Paster. Residence. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McChinner, Easter. Services at 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 4:30 P. M.

In search for suitable Holiday gifts, don't fall to call on Prentice & Evenson, the druggists, opposite the postoffice. They have a very fine lot of Toilet Heta, Cut Class Bottles, Odor Cases, Handkerchief Extracts and Colognes which they are selling very cheen. are selling very cheap. Their Rosaline Cologne cut glass bottles makes an elegant present at a very reasonable price,

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ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!-Ice by the load 75 cents, delivered to any part of the city. Orders left at City Coal Yard will receive prompt attention,

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IF you want a nice Christmas present call at R. W. King's and buy Webster's New Edition Unabridged Dictionary with three thousand engravings.

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For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelies, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at utherland s Bookstore. Over 155,00 Howe Scales sold. Borden, Bel-

cek & Co., Agents, Chicago, III. scp4daweow4m Go to A. J. Roberts for Mrs. Freeman's New

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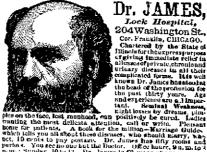
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### Years' Calls

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### MY ONE ADVENTURE.

It occurred in Texas. We were traveling through the interior of the State in our own convey-ance. My husband had tendency towards lung-trouble, and his physician recommended this journey as the best means of establishing his health.

I had no children to keep me at home,

and I begged so hard to be taken along and made so many promises about scant luggage, and giving no trouble, that at last he allowed me to accompany him. It was a strange, wild, lonely life we led. Sometimes we would drive through the country from sunrise to sunset without meeting or seeing a human being. We would always endeavor to make our arrangements so as to secure nights' lodgings under a roof; but two or three times it happened that we had to resort to the tents which we carried in our light wagon, and encamp out on the vast prairie, under the

quiet stars. The week before my adventure occurred, we had been so fortunate as to encounter, or rather to overtake, a party of three New Englanders, who were juunting through those wilds on business, something about cattle, I believe. They seemed gentlemen of abundant means and leisure, and it was so delightful to come upon three cultivated people after our long absence from home that we welcomed these strangers as old friends, and finding, after half an hour's conversation, it mutually convenient to proceed in the same direction, we were presently jogging along together, talking and comparing notes as confidentially as if we had known one another all our lives.

One cool evening in January, we drew up in front of the large comfortable dwelling which had been described to us by our host of the night before. and where we were assured we should find substantial comforts and ready hospitality.

One of our party alighted, knocked, and was soon admitted into the hall. A parley ensued, lasting several min-utes, and presently he came towards us accompanied by the owner of the house, a tall, personable man, well-dressed and

"This gentleman," said our friend, introducing him, "Mr. Rice, says it will be impossible for him to accommodate our party this evening; his house

"I am very sorry, indeed," said the other, "especially sorry since I find I shall have to turn a lady from my door," and he bowed in my direction; "but every available room is occupied. In fact, I and my wife will have to betake ourselves to the parlor sofa tohight. We would gladly admit you but for being so crowded."
"What is the cause of such a crowd?" asked my husband.
"The fair in the next town, sir; all

these people in my house are on their the to attend it, and I and my family it d going to-morrow. We lead such a quiet life ordinarily that we wel-

come a little change now and then."

He was very kind; he talked the matter over with us, went back into the house to consult with his wife, and finally returned and offered us the use of a bare garret room for the

"There is only the bare room, but perhaps these gentlemen may prefer it perhaps these gentiemen may present to camping out. My wife suggests," here he turned to my husband, "that you take your wife at once to Dan Turner's cabin; it is only about a mile off down the road a bit. You had better lose no time, or their one spare room will be secured by other travelers. Dan and his wife are rather rough-looking customers, but you tell Patty I sent you, and she'll do the best she can for you. She used to work for wife before she married Dan, and I think she's a good-hearted soul. Dan himself—well, Dan's no favorite of mine; but, ten chances to one, he's gone to the fair himself. If I could give you even a lounge, I would be only bare floors to offer, and I think this lady ought to rest comfortably on a bed to-night."

After some further discussion, this plan was agreed upon as the most feasible which presented itself, and we were about to start, when Mr. Rice

"Perhaps it would be best to leave any valuables you may have with you here at my house. I have a lock-room, made for the purpose, in my cellar, or, if you prefer it, your friends can take care of them until morning for you. I think it your likely have all think it very likely Dan will have other company before midnight, and it's just as well to let them know you're empty-

We thanked him, and handed over our wallet containing our supply of ready money; and my husband thought it best to leave his watch behind also. The chain was very massive, and would be likely to attract attention. We would not be without a timepiece either, for my watch was simply attached to a black guard which I wore around my neck, so I kept it with me. We then exchanged good-nights, and my husband gathered up the reins to go.

"I suppose there is no difficulty about finding the way?" he said to Mr.

"You couldn't miss the cabin; it is right down the road—the first house you come to." Fifteen minutes' drive brought us there. A woman was standing in the doorway as we approached.

"Can you give us a bed to-night, madam?" asked my husband, politely. "Mr. Rice is too full to take us in, and he sent us here thinking perhaps you might have a spare bed."

She stared in silence for the space of half a minute or so, and when at last she deigned to speak, it was to ask some question about, "Who all was stoppin' at Mr. Rice's?"

"I'll tell you all about it after I get in," replied he, not very truthfully; "I

have been driving all day, and I'm very

"Ben ridin' all day! Yer don't say? You mus' be tide sho nuff. Li-i-ght down, bofe on yer. I reckin we kin make out to let yer stay fur one ni-i-ght. That haint no flour bread in the house the weeks make out to let yer stay. though; mos'er strangers is almighty keen for flour bread."

But by this time we were both inside the cabin; for a man had appeared during the conversation, and to him we ena smeke-dried place, evidently kitchen, dining and bed-room all in one. The supper was cooking at the open fire-place; the table was ready laid, and a couple of bedsteads stood side by side against the background of a vetch. against the background of a patch-work quilt which was pinned with clothes pins to a ro: a stratched across the ceiling, and which wered to convert the ground floo

apartments. A space was left at one end large enough to furnish means of ingress and egress, and through this space I was

presently conducted that I might wash my face and hands.

Supper was ready almost immediately, and I was glad to find no other vis-itors. The hostess talked incessantly to my husband; the three wild, gypsylooking children stared with all the con-centrated power of their three pairs of black eyes; but the man by whom I was placed neither looked nor talked; he was a dark, repulsive individual, who cut his food vindictively, and ate it as if he bore it a grudge. I think he uttered two sentences during the meal. One of these was to inquire the time.

"I have no watch with me," replied my husband, to whom he addressed "That's curus," he growled, half to

"We left our luggage with our friends."

To this he made no reply, and soon after the meal was concluded I was glad to plead fatigue as an excuse for escaping from his presence.

My husband joined me presently, and we threw ourselves, dressed as we were.

on the outside of the bed, and he was soon fastasleep.

I lay awake for some time. I could

hear them moving about in the next room, as they prepared for bed, and then I heard the woman order the children to "make has' an' go ter

"They cyarnt sleep in hyar to-night," said the man, speaking for the first time. "I want all han" on yer ter clar ut. I want this hyar room t'-night.'
"What for, Dan?" asked the woman.

" Cause I do, that's all; fair folks is She did not ask any further questions and presently I heard her and the children scrambling up the rough ladder leading to the loft above.

They speedily took possession of their beds, and the house became perfectly quiet. I heard my husband's deepdrawn, regular breathing; I heard the dog in the next room as he stirred now and then in his sleep. I heard the man move slightly once or twice. I knew from the fames which pervaded my room that he was smoking some very bad tobacco, when a haze feil upon my

senses-and I fell asleep. I awoke with a start some time afterward. Had some one been moving about my room? No.

Everything was as usual, the night taper burned dimly on the table, and my husband lay sleeping quietly beside

I felt under my pillow for my watch, found it, rose, and moved quietly toward the light, that I might see the time. The table stood on the parti-tioned side of the room—the side farthest from the bed. Just as I ap-proached the light I was arrested by hearing a voice speaking low and dis-tinetly from the other side of the parti-

"Shure ther' all fast ter sleep?" "Shure, sound ez logs, bofe or "Come hyar then, lemme tell yer. Cooney!" summoning some one.

"Yes, sir."
"Did yer say ther want nobody nigh

th' lock-up room?"
"Nobody but Jim Manson; he sleeps
down ther to-night." "And yer know th' way in by th' winder?

"I lef hit soze I could git right in easy."
"All right; we'll fix hit fur 'em, certin, an' I reckon ther'll be moin out

dollar gone to-morrer mawnin'."

"When yer gwine ter start, Dan?"

"Not 'fore 'n hour, though I want to git some sleep fus'."

Suppressed laughter was followed by some whispered conversation which escaped me; but I now knew they were planning to rob the lock-room at Mr. Rice's, while I and my husband were to be let alone, because they had ascertained that we had nothing with us to

tempt their cupidity.

Presently they seemed to betake themselves to repose, throwing themselves on the floor; there must have been four of them, at least. I listened with bated breath—not even a whisper. Then, all at once, I heard some one say:

"Hadn't I better look in agin nex" door?" A suggestion which caused me to speed across to my bed in an instant. I lay there in an agony of terror, which culminated as I heard Dan Turner reply:

"Lein mc go," and his stealthy step advancing to my bedside, he paused a moment to listen, and then crept out

again.

"Fas' ter sleep. Leave um 'lone an' ther good tell mornin'." He flung himself heavily on the floor, and the room became perfectly quiet. They were all sleeping soundly now, but in an hour or two at the farthest they would be on or two at the farthest they would be on their way to rob—perhaps to murder. Could I do nothing to prevent it? Nothing. If I were to attempt to rouse my husband I might endanger his life. His safety lay in our supposed unconsciousness. I sat up in bed breathing a voiceless prayer in my extremity. It was a windy night; a gust just then shook the house, causing the windows to rattle loudly. I heard a drowsy murmur from the next room, which subsided into silence as the blast died subsided into silence as the blast died

away. I shivered with cold; a sudden chill came into the atmosphere. Looking around to discover the cause, I noticed that the door had become unlatched, and was then ajar.

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Suddenly, like a flash of light, came the thought, "I might go out of that door and make my way to the Rices'. I can get there before they awake, and save a life, perhaps. I am already dressed, and they have said they will not come in here again before they go."

There was no time to be lost. 1 arose with the greatest caution, taking care to dispose my pillows and my husband's overcoat in my vacant place, so as to bear some resemblance to a hu-

man figure.

I then took my shoes in my hand, threw my heavy traveling shawl over my head, and crept toward the door. If it should creak as I stretched it open! No, it opened noisclessly, and I destended the few steps to the ground, and made my way out of the shed in my stocking feet.

The road once gained. I stooped to

The road once gained, I stooped to put on and fasten my shoes; and then I sped away, running as fast as I could in the direction of the brick house. I did not dare to think of my husband. "God take care of him?" I uttered aloud once or twice; and once, I remember, it occurred to me how fortu-nate it was that they should have kept

the dog in the room with them.

It was a long mile, but I reached the house at last, roused them, and gave the alarm. Then I remember no more. Mrs. Rice says I told them as calmly as if I had been asking an ordinary ques-tion, but as soon as I finished I fell into a dead faint, which lasted for hours. When I came to myself the sun was

shining. I heard a voice say, "She is better now;" and the reply came in the voice I loved best on earth, "Thank

bending over me. For a few moments I searcely knew

whether it was real, or only a dream.

They would not let me talk about it but after I had eaten and drank and rested, they told me the men had grouped themselves around the lock-room window, and the party in the house were watching them, and waiting for some of them to effect an entrance before they bore down upon them, when Mr. Rice's revolver, accidentally discharging, gave the aiarm, and the robbers escaped without even being identified that is accept the being identified—that is, except the Cooney, a half-breed, whom they found shut up in the lock-room, trying to climb up the window from the in-

They gave chase to Turner's gang, but they eluded them, and Mr. Rice, with two or three others, proceeded to the cabin, where they found my husband sleeping peacefully; and the woman, Patty Turner, awake and down stairs. They felt sure, and so did I. that she knew nothing of her hus band's attempted crime.

"But Turner may be caught yet," observed. "He will be very likely to come back to see his wife and chil-

dren." Mr. Rice smiled.

"We'll never see Dan Turner again.
He has been wanting an excuse to leave his wife for some time. I doubt if he stops much short of New Orleans."

They were as kind as they could be, and begged me to stay until I felt better; but I felt as if I must get out of the State as soon as possible; and we resumed our journey next day, making our way to the nearest railway town, and, in a week, I was telling the story of my Texas adventure to a roomful of admiring friends at home.—Youth's Changangan.

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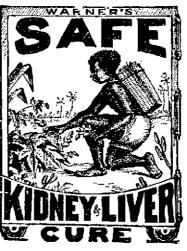
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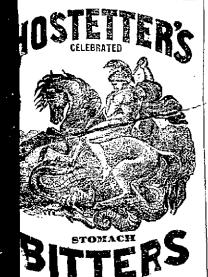
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1 suppose."
"I don't suppose anything of the kind." The following day the wind turned east, a drizziling, lazy rain set in, blot-ting out everything, and obliging them to fold their tents and take reinge in the little Sea-shell House at hand; and by midnight all the powers of the air were abroad; the sea seemed to beat and bellow under their very windows, the wind whipped it into fine feathers of spray, and the darkness was like a garment. There was a gray sickly dawn creeping up the sky, when Stella, looking from her window, saw in the distance the outlines of a ragged wreek painted boldly against the horizon, and the shore swarming with people moving about uncertainly.

"Oh, Stella," cried Felicia, "here's a real shipwreck! Let us put on our wraps and creep down to the shore, and hear all about it. I wouldn't missit for worlds!"

Felicia's teeth were chattering mightily as they took their way to the shore, and mingled among the groups of men

"She'll go to pieces in no time at all," some one was prophesying. "Jim saw folks a clinging to the masts and things, with his glass."

"That's a master glass of his'n," said nother. "But ain't they going for to

do nothing?"

"They've sent out a life-line; but it ain't no pleasant places that line's fallen into, let me tell you. Jim he was a going with it but for me and the children. I'm powerful glad he didn't."

"Girls! girls!" cried Mr. Martin, bustling up, "this is no place for you. Better go back to your beds. Trying scene. None of these clod-hoppers would carry out the line to save a soul. Audenreid has gone out with it himself
—a terrible risk. So much brilliancy and cultivation, so much wit and experience, as good as thrown away. They'll have to pull the line in presently, no have to pull the line in presently, no doubt, and it would be painful for you to be here, my dears, after so much pleasant companionship. Oh, Stella! Stella! my dear girl—"
Stella had fainted away.

It was a stirring morning that followed at the little Sca-shell House, providing for the rescued, listening to their story, and talking over the event. When Stella left her room, about noon, she was met by a fisherman's wife bringing her a sealed note. "I found it in the pocket of Jim's pea-jacket, and I made out how it was for Miss Stella Ames, and they told me you were the lady as fainted on the beach," she explained.

"Thank you," said Stella. "Who can have written to me here?" as she

addressed to "Miss Stella Ames, Seashell House. To be given her only in case I never return." The revelation was premature. Colonel Audenreid had returned, but so spent that the dector had been supported from town doctor had been summened from town. Mr. Martin took his family back to Martinvale, but Colonel Audenreid remained at the sea-side a fortnight longer under treatment. In the mean time Stella went home-home for Stella meaning attendance on the whims of a wealthy hypochondriae, with a small stipend, without relaxation. One morning the post brought her a letter from Felicia. Perhaps it contained news of Colonel Audenreid. It did

that the very thing I wished should come to pass I I'm atmost duft. To think that, after all my nonsense, it should be me myself-little insignificant, near-sightly felled Martin, whom Colonel Audenreil axis to marry him. I can hardly believe my fars; and all the while I believed he was smitten with your charms. How ghad I my that you didn't care for him! You must be my bridemaid. Mamma says it had be white satta and pearls.

It was no wonder that Mrs. Davis found Stella distraught that day, talking at random, absent-eyed and fantastie in her moods. What did it all mean? Why had Colonel Audenreid written her that note if he loved Felicia, and why was he going to marry her if he loved somebody else? Didn't he know that she had received his mes-sage of love? Or did he mean simply to Ignore it, having seen lit to change? From living in a state of happy excitement, when every footstep in the street below might be Colonei Audenreid's, who was hastening to repeat the bur-den of his note, Stella was suddenly brought down to earth, to the dull certainty that nothing more was ever likely to happen to her, that there had been some dreadful mistake somewhere, which had lent her days a rose-color for a little while, to be sure, only to leave them grayer and more forlors than be-fore. All at once she remembered with a shudder that Colonel Audenreid's faa shudder that Coloner Anderreid's ra-tal note was at Martinvale, that one morning she had been reading it and getting it by heart in her own room, when Felicia knocked at her door, and she had slipped the precious document between the leaves of her "Golden Treasury" lying on the toilette table; and then Felicia had entered with Mrs. Davis' summens for Stella to return to duty, and in her hasty packing and de-parture she had left Martinvale without the "Golden Treasury," Some day she promised herself to beg leave of Mrs. Davis, to run away to Martinvale, and secure her treasure, not that its possession would signify to her any longer, only in order to keep it from

"Dear Mrs. Davis," she begged one day, when a couple of months had gone by, and she had heard no more of pearls and satins and bridemaids from Felicia, "do let me run down to Martinyale, if.

pose?" "It concerns the happiness of two people."
"Can't you tell me about it?"

"Yes, I will, and then you will surely let me go. When I was at Martinvale in the summer, I met Col—a certain gentleman. He was very kind, He carried the life-line out to a distressed

"He was quoting from the German."
"How stupid you are, Stella! If you fill not respond, how is a lover to know the form the form, in case he never respond to me though he did return, ught to me, though he did return, It was a hasty little affair, you know, written no doubt, under strong excitement, when he had misunderstood his own feelings, I suppose; for I have never seen him since, and the note is in my "Golden Treasury," which I left behind me, and my friend Felicia Martin may find it, and it will break same sort of love to every girl he meets, her heart, for she is going to marry Colonel Audenreid. Oh! I did not mean to tell his name; but you will for-

get it, dear Mrs. Davis, and let me go at once? "I am not likely to forget it, child," laughed Mrs. Davis; "it was my own name before I married. Colonel Audenreid is a sort of cousin of mine. It is a pretty story. Yes, you shall go. So the note would break Felicia's heart, would it? It must have been very ten-

"But you see there must have been some mistake about it."
"Well, there are as good fish in the

sea as ever yet were eaught, child. Go and look after Felicia's happiness, if you will." And for the first time Mrs. Davis kissed Stella's white cheek. "You night have been my cousin, you know," she explained.

But Stella never reached Martinvale. Stepping into the station, she ran against Colonel Audenreid stepping out, with her "Golden Treastry" in his They looked at each other for a breathing space.

"I was going to you," said the Colo-"Where is Felicia?" demanded Stella.

"At home-and happy still. Where were you going?"
"To Martinvale, for my 'golden treas-

"I have made the juorney unnecessary. Let me call a carriago and take you home. I have a great deal to con-

"It happe ied oddly enough," he ex-

plained, later, when he had given or-ders to be driven in the opposite direc-tion from home. "I had left the note to be given you in ease I never returned.

Afterwards, when I usked Jim to return it, he confessed that he couldn't lay hands on it; must have lost it through the hole in the pocket of his pea-jacket. That was of no consequence: if he had dropped it on the beach, the tide had dropped it on the beach, the face had hidden it. Returning alive, I prepared to do my courting by word of mouth, I did not know you had left Mr. Martin's, when I was able to walk, I went there to find you. It was dusk as I approached through the garden. Somebody was dreaming on the plazza. It is Stella, I thought Inside the large Mrs. Martin thought. Inside the house Mrs. Martin was speaking to Februa. I heard her say distinctly, 'shall you go to town to-morrow, Felicia?' and Felicia replied, 'certainly, if the weather allows,' I did not know that there was an aunt Felicia with the same tricks of voice. Of course it Felicia was in-doors with her mother, it was Siella star-gazing on the piazza, and perhaps thinking of me. Would ever things be more in my favor?. I drew near; some tender words, some hasty avowal, escaped me; she was in my arms, when a voice from the window dispelled my a voice from the window dispelled my dream. 'Felicia, child,' it said, 'you will take cold mooning out there so late.' Do you know, Stella, at that instant I was almost sorry the sea had not finished me on the night of the wreck. Stupid of me, wasn't it? But all's well that ends well. I had no thought of retreat Falinia had no thought of retreat. Felicia had accepted me. I had heard at the beach that she fainted when I carried out the that she fainted when I carried out the line. You had not received my note, and that no knowledge of my feelings. I must make the best of my mistake. The engagement was announced. I made a sorry lover, I fear. One day, when I went down to visit at Martinvale, they gave me the room you had used, as there were other guests. In a lit of pugging, I happened upon your

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STELLA'S LOVER.

"WHO is he?" asked Stella; she and Felicia Martin were idly looking out upon the driveway of Mr. Martin's county-seatthrough the narrow latticed windows "That is Colonel Audenreid," answered Folicia, adjusting hereye-glasses.

"Papa is bringing him here to dine.

He is a widower; he's lived abroad for years. Seems to me I've heard that his

course of true, love didn't run smooth. He has the most bewitching melaneholy eyes, and such a manner! You can't help wishing he was in love with you."
That night, while the girls combed out their braids and curls, in the low wainscoted chamber, Felicia suddenly remarked, "I believe there will be a

second Mrs. Audenreid."
Stella gave a start, and returned from an excursion into the past.
"Do you know," continued Felicia,

"Do you know," continued Felicia,
"I caught him looking at your reflection in the mirror, with his heart in his
eyes. I wonder the first Mrs. Audenreid didn't turn in her grave."

"Felicia, don't! you make me shudder," cried Stella. "Your imagination
is better than your eyesight; you are
always seeing somebody devouring
somebody else with their glances. I'm
sure I thought Colonel Audenreid was sure I thought Colonel Audenreid was as indifferent as a star in heaven:"

"Modest creature! He had ears for

nobody but yourself, as well as eyes. It is Kismet. Why was not I born under some lucky planet?"

From that date Colonel Audenreid became a frequent guest at Mr. Martin's suburban retreat. He rode with Stella and Felicia over the hills; ne pienicked with them at the edge of the pine woods; he drifted on the lake at sunset by their side, and filled the boat with water-lilies and spicy branches of the wild azalea; he amused them with glimpses of his Continental life; with stories of the war, in which he had led a forlorn hope; of camp and hospital regimen. Sometimes they took the train to the city, and laughed together over some comedy, or hung entranced upon some famous singer's tones; or they joined a pleasure party to the Isles of Shoals, or down the harbor returning in the dewy evening, with the stars leaning out of heaven, and the whip-poor-will making the night melanchely. Once they paused at the gate to listen

Once they pansed at the gate to isten to his plaintive voice. Felicia had passed onto the piazza; the pines stoud out tall and dusky against the heavens; the roses shook out an adorous breath whenever the wind touched them.

"You should hear the nightingales fluting about my home in Surrey when the right falls; it is like the verrain of some sad poem," said Colonel Audenreid.

"You must have been very happy there in that beautiful country," returned Stella.

ready miles away from the subject.
"I think he did not like me to speak of that time," she confessed to Felicia.
"Fiddlesticks!" returned that young "Perhaps it was too sacred."
"Pshaw! Are you blind, Stella?
None so blind as those who won't see,
I've heard. I hastened into the house

Colonel Audenreid opened the gate

for her to pass on, without replying, with a distraught air, as if he were al-

on purpose to give him a chance to speak to you. I saw it in his eyes." "I never knew such sight as yours, though I've always understood near-sighted people could see in the dark. 

tant. He leaves us next month. If he says nothing before then I shall never believe in signs and omeas "Nor in your own eyesight? Poor

Felicia, I'm afraid you're doomed to disappointment." "I've set my heart upon the match."
The next day Mr. Martin and his family set off to the nearest beach for a week's camping out—"a little taste of gypsy life," he said; and Colonel Audenreid, confessing that a camp was quite homelike and irresistible, followed, bearing his part in pitching the tents, in baking and hewing, and gathering the drift-wood to boil the kettle. They sat late on the beach at night, within view of the smouldering driftwood fire, watching the sails that glim-mered in the starlight an instant, like ghosts, and were gone, the revolving lights like great glow-worms, litting sea-songs, repeating all the lore and romance of the "melancholy main." Colonel Audenreid's Arctic expedition as well as his Indian voyages furnished material for conversation, even had he not been once shipwrecked and once in peril from mutiny; but he seemed the merest dilettante while he lounged upon the sand, quoting poetry and carolling snatches of ballads to two pretty girls.

The sea hath its pearls, The heaven hath its stars; But my heart, my heart, My heart hath its love,"

he repeated one night, as he gave his hard to Stella to rise.
"Did you notice?" said Felicia, later; "he spoke in the present tense. He ig-

will not respond, how is a lover to know if you care?"
"And what makes you think that care?" "How can you help it? Oh, why doesn't he make love to me that way!"
"Nonsense, Felicia; he makes the

"You see, Jim has gone for the doctor up to town, and he changed his coat first to look ship-shape like." tore it open and read: "I am going to carry the life-line out to a shipwreaked crew. I shall probably never return alive, but it is their only chance. While you are dreaming on your pillow I shall, perhaps, be tasting the bitterness of death and parting. 'Verily, douth is this'—to see you no more till the sea gives up its dead. My darling, my darling, let me have the happiness of repeating I love you. I love you, Steila Good-by, sweetheart, good-by.

"John Audennett."

Than she turned to the term convolunce.

Then she turned to the torn envelope

"Degrees Strilla" (it began).—"How odd love?"—Harper's Bazar, also in the strill began of the strill began with a vengeance.

"Yours, in the seventh heaven, Paries,"
"P. S.—After all, he doesn't make quite the hieal tover I fameted—he is so respectful, and—not all all gushing, you know. By the way, you never told me how you came to faint that night of the wreek."

Felicia's eyes; but Mrs. Davis would not hear to being left an hour, and sometimes Stella cherished the insane idea of writing to Mrs. Martin, and requesting that lady to send the "Golden Treasury of Song," which she would find in the gable room, without open-

only to stay over a train; it is very important." "A matter of life and death, I sup-

fit of megrims, I happened upon your 'Golden Treasury,' and your name stared at me from the fly-leaf, and my own letter fell at my feet. Folicia released me without a sigh. There is another than in hear hear which

other star in her heaven, before which Latest news from Marion, O., Dr.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforcand; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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### READY TO RECRIVE.

### The Ladies Who Will Welcome Their Friends on New Year Day.

In accordance with the old, old custom, there will be the usual amount of calling and being called upon to-morrow, and in order to guide those gentlemen who thus intend to make calls, we give the names of some of those who will stand ready to welcome their friends;

Mrs. C. E. Ranous, Mrs. C. E. Cummings, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Wheeler Bowen, (Yankton, D. T.,) Mrs. E. V. Whiton, Miss Minnie Jones, Miss Kittle Farnsworth, Miss Grace Clark, (Madison,) Miss Anna Sheldon, Miss Minnie Doty, Miss Annie Doty, Miss Annie Atwood, with Mrs. Charles Atwood, 28 South Jackson street. Dancing from 2 P. M. till 9 P. M.

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Miss Clara Church, Miss Vieve Rich, Miss Ada Johnson, of Chicago, Miss Colia Neal, Miss Nellie Loudon, with Eva Nash, at the residence of J. W. Nash, corner of Bluff and Madison streets.

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Mrs. David E. Fifield and daughter. Misses Minnie and Anna Prichard, with Mrs. Amos P. Prichard and daughter, at the residence of Judge Prichard, No. 46, South Main street.

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### PERSONAL.

-R. J. Rogan, now of Winona, Minn. B in the city greeting old friends.

-Miss May Stevens, of Winona, Minn, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Frank

-The Miss May C., and Emma Baldwin, daughters of Clerk of the Court, A. W. Baldwin, are spending the holidays with friends in Milwaukee.

A School Trustee said it was unneces sary for the children to repeat lessons on American History, for everybody knows that History "repeats itself" and we can't too often repeat that Spring Blossom is the best cure for Dyspepsia, Billiousness

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Who bath not met with some home made

A heavy compound of putty and lead,

We fine then so he of to endure,

Blossom is certain to

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Facts and Figures From the Day-Book of the Year Just Closing Its Accounts.

How Brain and Brawn Have Won Success in Various Enterprises.

A Summary of the Industries and Events of the Past Twelve Months.

Causes of Joy for the Past and Hope for the Future.

Good-Bye 1880.

Before the first merry shout of "Happy we should at least pay enough respect to the one which to-night leaves us, and leaves us forever, to glance over the pages of its record, upon whose 366th page the cover will fall at midnight, Only twelve months ago the year which we already dab as old, was given fully as merry a greeting as that which we are anxiously waiting to give the new, as soon as the hands on the dial tell us it is here. On the eye of such a change as takes place to-night, it is befitting that we should look back through the winter's. snow, through autumn's fruitage, through summer's heat, and spring's foliage, back to that other winter which ushered 1880 into the world, and gather up such facts and figures which shall cause us to feel grateful for what the past has brought to us, and hopeful for what it promises us in the future. It is not ours to touch upon those delicate weavings of events at the home and the fireside, which have had their bright and sad shadings to the individual hearts, but to gather up some of those more public events, which will bear a ruder hand-

ling. The record of the "Bower City," is one which indicates plenty and prosperity, and no one need sly into a corner, or blush to have any of its facts trumpeted abroad. In fact a little pride is justifi; cable, and any just comparison must add to Janesville's honor. No city in the West has gone through the panic and depression with a cleaner record, and few cities have such a sure and settled foundation for presperity to build upon. During the past year it has not been in toxicated by any "boom" nor has it become sleepy with contentment. Its progress has been steady, sure, yet speedy

Among the Merchants.

there is a general feeling of satisfaction at the success which the year has brought Prosperity has evidently come to stay, and yet there seems no inclination to lag in enterprise or attentiveness to business. A glance through the stocks in various branches of business shows an increase in the quality and quantity of the goods being handled here, and everything, by which one can judge, points to the one fact that the mercantile circles were never on a better basis and never had a brighter future. As all know the holiday trade was a wonderful one, and perhaps no better indication can be found, showing the ability and willingness of buyers and the wisdom and enterprise of sellers There has been throughout the year an increased demand for the better quality of goods, and sales have been larger, and noney easier, than in the previous yes

### The Manufactories.

of the city merit a more extensive and special notice, in a review of the year, as the public is not so familiar with the details of their work, and many do not appreciate their importance as an element of the city's prosperity. Even a casual study of the subject must convince any one that while Janesville has much money and many hands busy in the manufacture of goods, yet with its abundance of water power, its wealth of capital, its facilities in all respects, there should be more in order to ensure its growth and increased prosperity. This has been a good year for all these varied industries, and the coming year promises still better things. Our manufacturers, like all others, have in the past been obliged to figure closely and manage most wisely, but thay have passed grandly through the trying ordeal of the past years, and now begin to reap again the harvest which they so well merit.

THE COTTON FACTORY is among the enterprises which strangers

always note, and which residents always point to with pride. It has been a big element in the city's prosperity, and has been so wisely managed that while other factories of the kind have suffered from close markets and depressed times the Janesville factory has built up its business, and placed itself on a sure footing for gaining and keeping its full share of prosperity. The production this year has not varied materially from that of last year, the factory being worked to its full capacity, the products reaching about 4,100 bales, or over a hundred thousand pieces, making fully 4,500,000 yards of cloth. The goods have a reputation in the market second to none, and the question is never raised, "where can these goods be sold," as all the goods made are taken quickly by the regular customers, and there are constant applications from new customers, who have to be refused, As a sample of how this mill handles cotton it may be stated that last month 55,000 pounds were received. The improvements to the mill this year is mamly the building of the new office, finishing and storage building, which cost about \$2,500 and adds greatly to the convenience of the factory. The pay roll of this factory is no small help to Janesville unnually.

THE HARRIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY has had a year of prosperity. During the year there; have been made at the

seeders, 200 drills, and 1,500 harrows. About \$7,500 worth of job work has been done in addition to this, making the than any firm in this part of the State. It total products \$235,425. The capital of The products of their shops have been week, men employed is 140, and during the to various parts of this State, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, and Nebraska. The company is a strong and enterprising one, and the business has been very wisely managed, so that it has not only prospered, but has taken rank among the foremost factories of the West. THE M'LEAN MANUFACTURING (SOMPANY

is one of those permanent and successful organizations which give solidity and increased prosperity to the city. The enterprise has been very carefully yet energetically managed, and it has won success by merit. The past year has been a better one in all respects than the one before. The production has been 100,000 New Year" is voiced, it is befitting that yards of repellents and 60,000 yards of cassimeres. The demand for these goods has been lively, and the sales have reached over \$100,000, and could have been made much larger, had more goods been manufactured. About lifty hands have been kept steadily employed, and the pay roll reaches about \$1,350 per month. The sales of these goods have been confined this year mainly to the Northwestern States. Among the improvements made this year have been a new boiler house and stack, and new finishing room, the whole expenditures reaching about \$2,500. The prospects for another year seem even brighter and bet ter than this, and the company under its present management is strong, and its future success beyond all doubt.

THE WISCONSIN SHOE COMPANY was never in so prosperous a condition and the prospects were never so good. During the past year their products have reached \$150,000, and 100 hands have been employed. The factory has had an addition built this year, and some new machinery added, so that its present capacity is such as to enable it to produce \$200,000 worth of shoes, and the coming year it will probably reach that figure. The company has paid out for help the past year about \$40,000. This company began operations in April, 1878, and since that time has been steadily gaining in all respects. The products are men's boys', women's misses' and children's shoes, and the quality and finish of these goods has been such that trade has grown steadily, and there are none now which have a better reputation. In the Chicago and Milwaukee markets they are in lively demand, and a good trade has been worked up in the Northwestern States. Those who have handled these goods seem loth to change for others, and while the old customers are well held. new ones are constantly being added to

the list. THE DOTY MANUFACTURING COMPANY is another of the manufacturing enter prises which has felt the increase in bus ness. For the first time in seven years the works are this winter running full time, not even shutting down for the holidays. The business is spreading over more territory than ever before, and the amount of business for 1880 has been Tatates their introduction begins to ripen about ten per cent, more than in 1879, on the same class of goods. The company is employing 29 hands, and the monthly pay roll reaches \$1,500. The works consume about 200 tons of iron and steel, 60 tons of coal, 1,200 bushels of coke, and made 200 punching and shearing maenltivators. Pumps, tanks, and all such appartances are also made here. The sales will reach about \$65,000, and are increasing. Water power is used, and there is a surplus at all times. The works are in excellent shape, the business is being pushed energetically, and the outlook for the future is a hopeful one.

EMPIRE CROSS SPRING COMPANY. The gears made by this company continue to grow in favor, and they are now year. in the hands of six or seven hundred carriage builders, in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, who sound their praise loadly. The capacity of the shops has been increased the past year, and this year will have to be increased still further. Au addition of 22 by 40 has been put on to their old shops, and the preparatory work for another season shows that the company really expect largely increased sales. They now have stock for putting up 800 sets, and are busy at work. The business the past year has been three times as large as the year before, and new customers are being gained continually, while the old ones send in increasedorders. From 14 to 16 men are employed, and this number is to be increased. The company has just closed a contract for building also the Cobbs patent, side bar wagon, which they will push in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri. This will also necessitate an increase in the capacity of the works.

and salesmen will be put on the road. THE WOODEN AND KNITTING MILL of Lawrence & Atwood began this year on the first of May, manufacturing yarns, and have since then manufactured 20.000 pounds of assorted. About the first of October knitting machines were put in and in the three months they have produced about 18,000 pairs of men's wonien's, and children's woolen hosiery, of so excellent quality and finish as to find very ready sale. The enterprise promises to grow rapidly, and the future seems bright indeed. About forty hands are employed in both departments. There has been expended on the buildings about \$1,000 in improvements, and about \$500 has been paid out for new machinery. The wise management and enterretail trade, it reaching about \$75,000 prise which those who are at the head of this enterprise are known to have, ensures an increase of prosperity the com-

HODGE & BUCHHOLZ works 700 Leader reapers, 240 no ving Anvolkept from 15 to 18 men employed

attachments, 175 Leader mowers, 1,000 this year in the manufacture of wagons, carriages; sleighs, etc. Their work stands very high, and they do a larger business surplus \$91,000, which shows a healthy and their sales have been better than condition of finances. The number of ever. They pride themselves on having none but first-class work go out from year \$69,429 has been paid for labor. The | their hands, and in this way have a hold products of the works have been shipped | upon the trade, which is very permanent.

THE PHENIX PLANING MILLS, of which Shopbell & Norris are the proprictors, has completed its eighth year. and a successful one it has been. They have employed fourteen hands constantly, and their pay roll will reach for the year nearly \$6,000. Their year's business will crowd close to \$30,000. Sundry improvements are contemplated for next year, the most prominent of which will be the arranging for better facilities for storing and handling the lumber. They are an enterprising, reliable firm, and their business has increased over last year, and will doubtless continue to do so the coming year.

CLARK'S FEED MILL.

N. O. Clark has this year built a new feed mill, which cost probably 5,000. It has a capacity of 25 tons a day, but has At Mr. Woodraff's factory there has been been running about 12 to 15 tons a day,

and it promises to grow and prosper. BEAR & HILT'S MOROCCO FACTORY is among those enterprises which have met with increased success this year. Mr. Hilt has clung to this business for

four years, in spite of discouragements and limited means, and now seems to be reaping some of the well merited reward of patient labor. He has formed a partnership with Mr. Bear, and the factory is being pushed right along. It has been kept busy all the year until about three weeks ago when cold weather compelled a stoppage. The factory has produced 1,500 dozen skins this year, equal to 37. 000 pounds of hides. The value of the production does not average far from \$11 a dozen, making a total of \$21,000. Fifteen lands have been kept, employed most of the year with a pay roll of about \$80 a week, except during the past two months when only eight hands have been employed with a pay roll of \$62 a the Chicago and St. Louis, and some is sold in Boston. The firm cannot keep up with their orders, and propose in the spring to enlarge their facilities, and will build a new factory near their old one. It will be 120 feet long, and will be conveniently arranged for doing a large bus-

HARRIS & SMITH'S LAMP. FACTORY is an enterprise which merits special attention. It is evident that the public appreciates a lamp which does away with all the danger of burning kerosene, and which renders accidents almost impossible. Their season's sales reached over \$30,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous season, and their trade is not only increasing in amount, but also in extent of territory. Their lamps light, up Holland, Belgium, Germany, and other parts of Europe. They even go to their merits, and Patesune was had some of its gloom dispelled by these Janesville lamps, and in many points in the United into lively sales. The factory add to the prosperity, as well as fame of Janesville, and the monthly pay roll of \$200 is no

item to be forgotten. FURNITURE MAKING. During the year M. Hanson & Co., 75,000 feet of lumber. There have been kept about 25 hands employed, and have done about \$5,000 more business than chines, 1,300 washing machines and last year. They have put in a polishing wringers, 110 wind mills, 150 drills and machine which cost \$500 and have been making more and better goods than ever. Their sales have been large and their year in all respects a successful one. The Janesville Furniture company has also been busy, having seven or eight men employed, and their sales have been heavier than for years. The furniture manufactured in Janesville, not to speak of that handled and sold here, will reach between \$40,000 and \$45,000 the past

KENT'S SYRUP REFINERY.

Mr. Kent has this year handled about 100 acres of cane at his refinery, and produced about 9,000 gallons of syrup, fine quality and flavor. His refinery has a capacity of handling 30 tons every wenty-four hours, and during the season is crowded day and night. It has not been as favorable a year for growing cane as usual, and there was only about half a crop, much of the cain being inferior. He has fitted up his works near the gas-house, and has spent \$300 or \$400 this year in making them complete in all respects, and expects to do a much better business next year. The syrup pro duced by him this year has brought a better price in the market than almost iny other make of syrup of this nature. KENT & LAWRENCE.

The manufacturing of this firm is nov confined mainly to corn planters, of which about 5,000 are now being built. They also built the past year about fifty fan Stock has already been ordered and is ning unlls, but have not sought to crowd on the road, and within three weeks there | this branch of the business. The most will be some of these side-bars in use, of the corn planters made are sold in the Southwest, and are of two kinds, the "Tramp," and the " Leader." THE PICKLING BUSINESS.

> The company which formerly managed the pickling business, has been merged into the Janesville Pickling and Vinegar Company. About 15,000 barrels of pick-

les have been put up this season.

TAKE A SMOKE. The city has no very large cigar factories, but some excellent goods, which meet with much favor, are made here. The chief manufacturers now are John Dewey, Peter Lennartz, and F. G. Stevens, who employ only two or three bands each. They have made this year about 300,000 cigars. Our neighboring city of Beloit seems to do more in that respect than Janesville, as the cigar makers there number about fifty.

THE BATTING AND TWINE FACTORY of Bailey & Ray has had a year of suc. ed, mostly cheap labor, the pay roll being goods so that they are attractive. In about \$200 a month. A new cord has fact the business has been so conducted year. Valentine Bros. have found situations and during the past Year, and substantial blessings during 1881.

been put in this year at a cost of \$350, la new spinning frame is being built will cost \$100 more. There has oduced about 80 bales of bats per or 4,000 pounds, an increase over the company is now \$150,000 and the this year between \$30,000 and \$35,000, last year. There has been made 1,000 pounds a week of twine and carpet warp, mostly warp, which has met with very lively sales as the quality is conceded to and preparations made for coloring, this

improvement costing about \$100.

WOODRUFF'S "CHAMPION" BUCKLE

still takes the lead among all trace buckles. Seven hands have been employed steadily throughout the year in finishing up the buckles here. There have been much larger proportion of rye flour made and sold during this year, \$55,000 worth of these Champion trace buckles. When one considers this amount in detail it seems amazing. There were sold 40,000 dozen, or enough to fit up 120,000 sets of double harness, enough for 240,000 horses. Now if one could only estimate | had a large business, this year, and the the amount of swearing and the number enterprise was never in better shape than of hard words done away with by this invention taking the place of the old and has built up a large trade, and will doubtbothering buckles, it would appear that quite a reformatory result had been reached, as well as a financial success.

considerable plating done, both silver

and nickle, for earriage and hearse trim-

THOMAS & GRIFFITH'S SHOE FACTORY is also an enterprise born in 1880, and has been manufacturing at the rate of \$25,000 a year. It now has a capacity for manufacturing from \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of stopes per year. The present week the factory is shut down, and changes are being made by which steam will be used as a motor power, and other improvements made so that the factory can during another year increase its working force from its present twentyfive hands to fifty or sixty hands, and the factory will have a capacity of 250 pairs of shoes a day. It is not intended to jump at once up to the full capacity, but there will be such an increase as wise management seems to warrant. The factory has been turning out sixty to seventy pairs per day, but will coming year increase week. Most of the leather is shipped to about 125 pairs per day. Messrs, Thomas & Griffith are making only the very best quality of goods, and their products compare favorably with those of the most noted factories, and those who have been buying their goods, have doubled and fripled their orders. The quality of the goods and their elegant finish make them meet with very ready sale, and the mereased demand necessitates enlargement of production. It is seldom that a new enterprise meets, with, such marked

Ruccesa as this. THE SINGLE CENTER SPRING COMPANY is one of this year's additions to the manufacturing interests of the city, it having started only last September. Already 1,200 gears have been built. 35 too buogies, and 20 open buggies, and the sales have been almost without a parallel, with such great favor as this gear met with. Ten men have been kept at work Egypt, and the Alexandria press bespeaks | and the works have produced \$30,000 to энфор. The pay roll foots up some \$460 a month, and next year there will be a much larger business done. Mr. Wills, the inventor of this spring, has lately invented a very ingenious guage to set axles with, which seems to meet a long felt want indeed, and which the company will soon begin manufacturing.

> THE HANGHETT & HUNTIOUS' BURKLES are among the products of Jancaville's enterprise, and they are winning their way by more, and are meeting with an increased demand, although they were only patented two years ago last June, and work here only commenced last April. During the past year their trade has increased alty per cent, and there has been handled some nine or ten tons of these buckles. Last year's sales were mostly in the West, but now they reach into Canada, and New York, and west to Missouri and Kansas, and the prospects for another year are still brighter. Mr. Hautress has kept his brains at work this vear, and has invented a combination hame which is pronounced a most ingenions and valuable improvement. He has also invented halter trimmings, by which a halter can be made without a single stitch being taken, making a saying of time, leather, and adding greater durability and strength.

THE CIGAR BOX PACTORY of Frank G. Stevens & Co. is among, the enterprises which has grown rapidly, until now it stands among the foremost factories of the kind in the West. Its sales have increased about \$5,000 this year, and the factory turns out about 700 boxes a day, and has been pushed as high as 5,000 boxes in a week. New machinery has been added this year, and other improvements made, to keep pace with the increasing demand for these boxes. The factory employs twenty hands, many of them boys and girls, and its pay roll reaches \$100 a week. The enterprise is comparatively a young one, having started only a little over four years ago, and yet its trade is large, especially through Wisconsm, Minnesota, Northern Iowa and Illinois, and orders often exceed even their increasing capacity. W. H. TALLMAN'S LABORATORY

is among the leading industries in Janes. yille, and there is manufactured a great variety of druggists' sundries, perfumeries, oils, etc., etc. Mr. Tallman is a pioneer in this business, having started it as early as 1861, using the upper part of the building in which Eldredge's drug store now is. He first manufactured only two or three articles, and as soon as they commanded attention they became very popular, and customers urged him to increase his line. From that time there has been a steady growth until now there is hardly a city in the country in which Tallman's goods are not sold. The policy has been to make a reputation on quality of goods, and this has been so successfully carried out that the name itself almost sells the goods. Mr. Tallman has also shown great taste and

that this year, without having any trav- tions as telegraph operators for 218 .f His laboratory is an extensive one, and pany, of Chicago, with 126 operators f honor to the city in which it centers.

FLOURING MILLS. State in the quantity of flour manufact State in the Union, and pours out again be superior to anything in the market. A | tured here, but stands second to none in new dye house has been built this season | the quality. The mills of Ford & Co., Crossett & Clark, Barnes & Hodson, Bros., Notbohm W. H. Bonesteel have gained some on the production of last year, which amounted to about 100,000 barrels. Of this amount, however, there has been a made, and less of wheat.

DOTY'S FEED MILL.

H. A. Doty has been grinding out and shipping at his feed mill a carload or more a day, until the fire came along and burned his mill to the ground. He has when it was stopped by the flames. He less make arrangements to rebuild, and go on supplying his many customers. His mill is well known throughout this country, and it is a matter of regret to all that disaster should come to him in the midst of his growing success.

BOILER FACTORY. Among the additions to the industries of Janesville this year is the boiler factory of P. T. Joyce, corner of Franklin and Dodge streets. He started in a modest way two months ago, and finds enough to keep one or two men busy besides himself, and hopes to build up a goodly

sized business the coming year. BUOR & RUSSELL have this year sugaged in the manufacture of syrup from cane raised in this

county, and have done fully their share of this business. They have fitted up every convenience for handling the cane, and getting the most out of it in the easiest and best way, and their syrap metropolitan departmeds. During the this year was equal to any in the mar

TOTAL OF MANUFACTORIES.

As nearly as can be figured from the showings of the various manufactories the total products of the Janezville factories will not fall much, if any, short of \$2,000,000, and the pay rolls foot up about \$275,000. This showing is a credit to the city, but ought not to be the limit, considering the advantages which Janesville presents for manufacturing enterprises of all serts.

### Miscellaneous. THE GRAIN RECEIPTS.

The grain buyers have had a lively time of it, and the members of the Corn Exchange alone have purchased this year fully 100,000 more bushels than last year, and the whole amount bought by them will crowd onto 1,000,000 bushels, to say nothing of the thousands of businels used by the mills of the city.

THE FUEL BUSINESS this year, and especially this fall has been a complicated and in many respects t perplexing one. There have been this year about 8,000 tons of coal handled here, and about 6,000 cords of wood, about half of which has been handled by regular dealers, and the other half sold at retail on the markets and in the streets.

BUSINESS ON WHERLS.

The railroad business at this point is reported as being much larger than last year, and the facilities for travel and transportation have also been greatly increased. During the year the Northwestern has built a road from here to Afton, toward the building of which our citizens subscribed \$6,000 or \$7,000, and the Milwankea & Qt Paul has built a road to Beloit, toward which the city has paid \$10,000. Both roads are doing even more business than was anticipated.

PRESSING HAY. Clark Hield have increased the business of pressing and selling hay to a large extent. One new press and barn has been put up, and the press built last year has been improved, there having been fully \$5,000 thus spent. They have bought, pressed and shipped about 2,000 tons of hav this year, most of which has been sent north into the iron and lumber regions. This business has tended greatly to advance the price of hay here, \$10 and \$12 a ton being paid, so that farmers realize a good profit, and no doubt there will be a larger acreage next year, owing to the fact that the ready sales and good prices make it a desirable crop for farm-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

There has been a healthier feeling regarding read estate puring the past year, though no great advance in price. The sales for city and county have been moderately brisk. During the first three months of this year there were 236 deeds put on record, and the considerations named amounted to \$231,948. At this rate the transfers of real estate in this county this year would number about 1,000 and the total considerations over \$1,000,000.

HANDLING TOBACCO. The amount of tobacco raised in Rock

ounty has caused buyers to center here, and the business for the season ending last May and June, was a lively one; there having been about 5,100 cases handled here, of which about one-third was seed leaf and two-thirds Spanish. The leaf tobacco handled here last year amounted to not less than \$250,000. The season for packing and handling opened last year in November, but this year, owing to severe cold weather, it is behind. There is plenty of it in the county, probably 15,000 cases, a large portion of which will be handled here.

WESTERN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY. Among the enterprises which add to

Janesville's prosperity is the above school of the Valentine Brothers. During the past year the average attendance of students has been over one hundred. from almost every State and territory in the country. As can readily be estimate ed these students spend here from \$500 to \$1,000 a week, which is no small item of the old year, the Gazette wishes its in the city's trade. It has now been earliereders, and all other, regardless of polenterprise in his manner of putting up in the city's trade. It has now been ex-

eling men on the road, the orders have their graduates. They have fare shed been largely increased over last year, the Matropolitan Gify Telegraph Comthe extent of business done by him, is an city offices since last January, and the others save been sent to rarrical offices all overthe land. Thus a constant stream Janesville stands at least second in the of your men pours in here from to all pris of the West.

UNCLE SAM'S BUSINESS.

The pstoffice business this year has been livly indeed. Every call box is now take, and many of the lock boxes, which ar growing in popularity, as one does not ave to wait for the wicket to open in oder to get their mail. During the past par there have been who gro. 000 worthof stamps, postal eards, or seopes, ductamps, etc. There have been 740 registred packages, letters and paccels sent, nd 3,060 received and delivered. As a indication of the carelessness among thee who mail letters may be stated theaet that 305 letters have been unmailably and have had to be forward" ed to the dead letter office. Most of those were roughly directed, or by some other lackon the part of the sender, never reased the persons for whom they were inteded. Those who grumble at an occasioal mistake in the postoffice departmenshould bear these 305 letters in mind, a showing that others make mistakes ab. The money order business has been lage also, amounting in all to \$331,141.87 The domestic orders issued numbering5,963, and amounted to \$120,-575.30, and the domestic orders paid numbered 020 and amounted to \$210,-315.94. The foreign order business amounted t \$250.73.

### SQUICHING THE FIRES. This year's been a very light one for

fires. The partment use twon called out only 14mes, as compared with 17 last year, an18 the year previous. The department as never in better working shape, and hey answer akuran ao promptly ato do credit to the cruck year a new hook and ladde truck een purchased, at an expense of above ne East side hose comparsecured a herse for drawing the telegraph lines of the West side origine house have been extended, and other minor improvements made, and telephanes have been put in both houses, so that they catch alarms quickly. The fol-

lowing is the fire record:

FERRUARY 44-7:50 P. M.-The first starm since the 23d of the preceding October. Caused by a lamp explosion in a house owned by Author my Powers, in the Fourth ward. Extinguished before the arrival of the engines. No date

age.
FFBRUARY 18-1:35 P. M.—Thomas Hofteran's-house, near the railroad track, and St. Ma-cy's avenue, burned to the ground. Cause sup-posed to be a spark from a passing lo-omotive.

MANGE 12—4 A. M. James Riordon's 'treest' in Black Hawk, berned to the ground, cannot by defective chimney. Insured for \$3.0. which partially covered loss.

APRIL 6—6.30 P. M.—Alarm caused by burning out of chimney at the residence of Mrs. Sherer, on Bluff street. No damage.

APRIL 17—5.25 P. M.—Alarm by fire at the residence of William Cannon, caused by boiling over of a kettle of candy. No loss.

MAY 2-5 P. M.—Fire in the shed of the Harris works, on the cast side of River street. A small hale burned in the roof, but no further damage. mage. May 4 9:45 P. M. Pire caused at Patrick

MAY 4-935 F. M. FIRE CAUSE of a Large Pord's noise, on fiver-street, by explosion of a large. Only nominal damage. Mrs. Reffron owns the building.
MAY 18-376 E. M. Shed belonging to Daniel Suffivan, and located grar Milwankee & St. Paul wand house burner.

Cause, children playing with matcher Loss \$108 and not incure and the Chicago, \$111. St08 k-3:10 k x. Fire at the Chicago, \$111. Wankee & St. Paul wood yard. Little damage, JUR 15-12:50 r. x. Fire at the residence of Mrs. Collins, on South Third street. Cause, the blazing up of an oil store, which was the west of doors before unchadamage was the west of doors before unchadamage resided.

Our. 13-3:15 A. M. Vaccan massay: aprile to T. R. Gray, in outsirts of the Figure ward harmed to the ground, Cause, unknown. Insured for \$300.

for \$30. Nov 18-10:25 A.M-Alarm cancer to suppose ed firest Lawrence & Atwood's modern mill. Proved to be steam scaping through the roof. DEC.20-3:30 A. X.-Largest fire of the pear it being the burning off. A. Dot's feed mile and adjoining buildings Loss about \$30.00 Transmitmows.

CHANGES VITTE HOMES. The neglect to emply with the quiring the reporting of setting marriages and birth of the theorem. Deeds, renders to figures found man his books rather insatisfactory, because of their necessary incompleteness, yet it is a stray to indicate something of the changes in the nomes of the county.

There have been recorded this year 372

marriages, 279 bighs, and 70 deaths. Oak Hill cemetery alone has received the remains of 93, of whom 6, only were from the cross which shows a remarkable healthfulness here. The brought here from elsewhere, 10 to from other towns in the county, and in the State, 7 from Illinois, one from New York, one from Pennsylvania, one from the District of Columbia, and one from Iowa. The following shows the number of interments from the city during the year, by months: January 5, February 7, March 4, April 1t, May 7, June 3, July 4, August 5, September 4, October 5, No-

Oak Hill cemetery has been improved and beautified gready this year, the excenditures amounting to \$3,724, of which \$1,487 has been expended for the sys em of water works, and \$97, for additional and purchased of the McKey estate. The improvements are serry pheasing to the many who have a personal interest in these beautified grounds, and the officers described for their entercers deserve much praise for their enter-

vember 7. December 5.

### THE DAILY GREPTE.

With this issue closesho twenty-fourth year of the Daily Gazce. It has been through all sorts of plittical wars and financial disturbances since that time, and to-day is stronger han ever. Gradually its circulation he increased, and never in its history lid it a firmer hold on public favor that now. It has endeavored to make a exhaustive record of all local happenins, and to give the daily reports of he general news, and in this it has bee successful. It will start upon the my year with a popularity and prestage which is exceedingly gratifying to the polishers and which does great credit to he city of Janesville. The publisherare under obligations to the friends of the Gazette for their liberal patronge, and for their promptness in all settlements, which has put a bar to that amoying system of public dunning.

There will be no saper issued from this office to-morrow, and on the last day